COUNTY BONDS FOR HIGHWAYS:

The countles of Pacific, Wahklakum and Cowlitz are agitating the county bond question at the present time. mount of \$75,000 or \$100,000 and in-This is a matter that Columbia county date. Without good roads and bridges result will be instantly apparent. we cannot expect to increase the poptilation at a very rapid rate. Even those people who have already come back from the river have no means of reaching mfrket only on foot, consequently there is very httle encouragement for others to go still further into the interior of the county to take up land until our road system is better. The bond question is being thoroughly discovered in Weshington and is in sent out, and for the paper to make a south of the source of as much light on that the source of as much light on that the subject as its authors saw fit to give to subject as its authors subject as its authors saw fit to give to subject as its authors subject as its authors saw fit to give to subject as its authors subject as i

for road purposes. The present valuation of the county is about four million dollars, which, if there is no increase, would be a that Pacific county , cannot afford to delay this matter until the general election of 1802, for one rea on-if no other, to wit: the expenditure of this amount of money in the next year in this county, will increase the value of real estate not less than one million at least; again, at the next election there will be great political excitement, in which so important a matter as this should not be mixed. With the presidential campaign on hand and att the state and county officials, and a constitutional amendment or two, the voter will have enough to consider without county bond projects.

This matter is one of careful consideration, and the poor rancher who packs food, stoves clothing, etc., for from one to ten miles over an almost impassable trail, should talk this matter over calmly and without excitement, and see if it is not better to vote tyon himself a small tax, that will diminish and wheat averaged 50, 51 and 55 bushels ciated to 40 per cent. of its face during farmer and stockman, of the same place each year with an increased valuation, than It is to make a pack mule of himself."

The above is a fair sample of how the people of western Washington feel on the county bond question. Pacific, Lewis, Cowlitz and Wahkiakum latter part was generally cloudless and cool, counties, whose area is timbered and with frosts on the 20 and 23, the first genermore or less hilly, all want better al frosts of the season. highways, and are almost united to a and should be thoroughly sifted by the people of Columbia county.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER BAR.

report of the improvement of the bushels per acre. The corn in Umatilla county is unusually good. The fruit along, mouth of the Columbia river, we reproduce the following: "The effect of the plentiful. In Wasco, Umatilia and Union jetty already constructed is very counties the orchards are filled with fruit. marked in the building up of Clatsop and the smaller orchards of the other nel4, nel4 of sel4; swl4 of sel4 of sec. 36, tp spit and in concentrating the waters as they flow over the bar so as to produce the desired scouring effect. There is now a straight out and in channel having a width of one-half mile, with a depth nowhere less than twenty-seven feet; and for a width of one and onehalf miles a depth of twenty-five feet, the plane of reference being the means of lowest low waters. With the view of developing the present location of the best water over the bar, and ascertaining what had taken place since the survey of October, 1889, it was, partially surveyed during June 10, 11

12 of this year. A suffcient extent of the bar was covered for the object in view. All conditions were exceptionally favorable for this work, and the results obtained are very satisfactory.

The soundings were reduced to the plane of the mean of lowest low waters and are shown upon the sheet herewith. If the results obtained by the jetty, as shown by the survey of 1889, were then gratifying, those shown by this the best water over the bar, and ascerthen gratifying, those shown by this survey are much more so. The thirty foot curves on the two slopes of the bar are now only 3,000 feet apart where they appoach nearest to each other. There is every reason to believe that this distance will be reduced to nothing before the end of the year, and that eventually the thirty-foot channel will be fully one mile wide. The results here shown are indeed very gratifying and would seem to indicate bayond a doubt that a thirty foot channel over this bar will soon be an accomplished fact, and the first part of the problem to be solved by the project finished. The next part is to maintain this channel. This in my judgment can best be done by piling rock liberally along the line of the jetty and strengthening by every means the vertebra that we have given to Clatsop spit. So long as these sands have something permanent to hold on to and build up against, a good chaunel can be maintained over the bar."

One of the substantial manufacture ing enterprises of Columbia county is the shingle mill of A. L. Ashman located a short distance below Cedar Landing. In face of the fact that the shingle market has been stagnant for some time this mill has been running most of the time. Its cutting capacity

is 80,000 per day and employs twenty:
one men constantly in the mill. If all
the mills of the county were ruffning
they would furnish employment for
about 500 men in the mills alone to
say nothing of the getting out of logs,
making shingle bolts, rafting, etc. It is
actually necessary that something be
inaugurated in Columbia county to
bring business to our rescue. We
should advertise our natural resources
throughout the length and breadth of
the United States; show to the people
of the East that there is other places should advertise out natural resources throughout the length and breadth of the United States; show to the people the family are held by our citizens." The object is to issue bonds to the a- throughout the length and breadth of vest the money in roads and bridges of the East that there is other places on the Pacific coast besides Washingshould consider seriously at an early ton. When the right step is taken the

Ir you want to assist in the upbuilds ing of your county subscribe for the that he desired. to our county and settled a few miles county paper, advertise in it and in back from the river have no means of every way assist the publisher to issue to the source of as much light on that discussed in Washington, and is, in sent out, and for the paper to make a

sufficient warranty for bonds to the amount was cloudy and rainy the latter part, cool term perfect, but I assume that to be of \$123,000. The law passed by the last generally cloudless, with fog in the morn legislature empowers the commissioners to ings. Light frost was quite general on the call a special election during the year 1891 morning of the 23, no damage is reported good as that now in use. When farmfor this purpose. We take the position from it, this was the first frost of the season. Smoke has entirely dissapeared from the

was cloudy and occasional showers fell, the men told us then when the bill author-

Crops - Harvesting and threshing is man on the issuing of county bonds and Baker counties, where threshisg is not because it was "flat money," but for the building of roads. This is a being finished up. Crops have been secured because it was not. proposition of no little importance without any damage from climatic conditions, as is the rule. Large yields are reported from every county, varying from 40 to 60 bushels per acre, the average yield varies from 15 bushels per acre in some lo calities to 30 and 40 bushels per acre in others. In Union county, for example, one From Major Handbury's annual field of 600 acres averaged a fraction over 40 the Snake river was never so good and

BISCUIT.

Western Oregon.

Weather—The fore tart of the week was cloudy and rainy the latter part, cool generally cloudless, wish fog in the mornings. Light frost was quite general on the morning of the 23, no damage is reported from it, this was the first frost of the season. Smoke has entirely disappeared from the attempted to give an amply crops—Harresting of cereals is over. There is a few small smouths of wheat and casts to thresh. There was no appreciable damage done by the rains. The buckwheat crop of Clackamas county is very good, small portions of it were damaged by rain. Hops are about all baled. Experiments show that sugar beets and sorghum dovery well in Washington county. The rains softened the grant and to improve the present system.

The sub-treasury plah, as submitted by the alliance committee, may not general to the by the alliance committee, may not general to the by the alliance committee, may not general to the by the alliance committee, may not generally cloudless, with fog in the mornings. Light frost was quite general on the beautifully what some of us would term perfect, but I assume that to be as good as that now in use. When farmers and ranchmen in this county, compelled to give an amply secured note for \$600, are, by our system, also compelled to give an amply secured note for \$600, payable in thirty days, at 10 per cent.; another in an adjoining county gives \$300 and interest at 10 per cent. for the use of \$200 for ninety days, such fellows, at least, conclude that it will not take a very nicely adjusted sub treasury plan to improve the present system.

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The big newspapers of this connity of the 23, no damage is reported from the don't need much of a plan to be as good as that now in use. When farmers are possible to the season. When farmers are possible to raise \$500, are, by our system, also compelled to give an amply secured note for \$600, payable in thirty days, at 10 per cent.; arother in an adjoining county gives \$3 by the alliance committee, may not

The statement made by "Query" in per acre, respectively. Reports indicate the war, shows that some modern infar from its being flat money, was because of the exceptions written on it, Weather-The fore part of the week that Thad, Stevens and other congressizing the greenback was on its passage, that having curtailed its legal tender quality by such exception, that it was for that very reason bound to depre-I. C. Q.

The following is a record of the deeds re-September, 1891:

September, 1891:

Maggie Cummins to John Couley. lots 1, 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 block 20, Vernoula; \$175.

S. Emerson and wife to A. A. Emerson, 14 of e14 of set4 sec. 36; tp 5 n. r 2w; \$1000. United States to James F. Timony, set4.

W. E. Steven and wife to Patrick Kelley.

United States to Cyrus C Lee, n'4 of ne

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville wine making will begin next week. In his last that the greenback was "fiat bined, for that bad feeling arising from Curry county a 200 screen field of barley, outs money," and on that account depre- Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie. says: "Find Electric B. tters to be the best that every one is well satisfied with the rest ventor has been thinking again; for so kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard ware merchant in the same town, says Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't eare whether he lives or dies; he found new strength good appetite and feft just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a Bottle, a Edwin Ross' Drug Store.

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BYBEE'S		75	1	¢0	
DEER ISLAND		75	1	00	
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Sr. HELENS		50		75	

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W. E. NEWSOM.

Petition for Liquor Lirense.

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To the Honorable Commissioners and County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County:
We, the undersigned, legal voters in Deer Island precinct, Columbia county, State of Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body that a license be granted Orrin A. Wood to reil spirituous liquors in Deer Island precinct in less quantities than one gallon, from date of November 4, A. D. 1891; and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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Notice is beroby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of bis intention to make final proof to support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county-clerk of Columbia county, at H. Helens, Oregon, on October 12, 1801, viz:

WILLIAM DOWD.

Homestead entry No. 7310, for the nets, sec. 3 tp 6 n. 7 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous saidence muson, and cultivation of said land, viz: C. C. Fowler, A. Neer, I. T. Vanover, L. Hradley; all of Neer, Columbia county, Oregon. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

L. T. APPERSON, Ro ,1 cor,

discussed in Washington, and is, in our opinion, the most profitable road to prosperity. On this subject the willapa Republican hits the nail squarely on the head, in the following: "If Pacific county shows the same spirit as Walkiakam and Lewis, she will not let the week ending, Saturday, September 26, as some of their would be teachers have. "The soll-trassury plan, as submitted to Washington get a chance to set the "fool farmers right on the money question. Well, if The Mist can find space for that laudable work, I think that be fore its accomplishment, "Query" will find that more than one farmer has given the question as much thought week ending, Saturday, September 26, as some of their would be teachers have. We show the week and wife to Washington Muckle, see of sw qr. see 12, tp 4 n., r 2 will find that more than one farmer has given the question as much thought week ending, Saturday, September 26, as some of their would be teachers have.

WESTERN OREGON.

There is a few small amounts of wheat and oats to thresh. There was no appreciable damage done by the rains. The buckwheat crop of Clackamas county is very good. small portions of it were damaged by rain. Hops are about all baled. Experiments show that sugar beets and sorghum do very well in Washington county. The rains softened the earth sufficient to allow of plowing in many counties. In portions of ing system, may continue to peddle

The big newspapers of this country the 7 n . 7 5 w; \$5 36.

G W Badger to Mary E Badger, \$15 of ne qr, n)2 of se qr, sec 22, tp 6 n, r 4 w; \$14,000. Linn county the corn is not r pening well spook stories in its defense, but there In Douglas county the wheat was not over is an increasing number who don't feed an average in quantity persons and quality, on such yarns as much as they once outs are, however, above the average. In did. Jackson county grapes are ripening and

sult of the harvest.

RASTERN OREGON.

"It C. Q:" REPLIES.

Entron Mist:—Dear Sir: Again in vour issue of September 25, I notice that your correspondent, "Query," complains that I did not try to give

him the light on the sub-treasury plan that he desired.

No, I did not try, but I referred him to the source of as much light on that

No is the light on that we have a second of the source of the s

The sub-treasury plan, as submitted \$150.

DEEDS RECORDED.

orded in the clerk's office for the month of

10 acres, donation claim of B. D. Stevens F. Clayton and wife to S. Iverson, self of

and the smaller orchards of the other counties have done remarkably well. The harvest has been one of plenty, and the quality of cereals and fruit a sood average.

B. S. PAGUE,

Observer U. S. Weather Bureau.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary H. Cunningham, wife of Dr.

J. F. Cunningham, aled at her house in this city Tdesday morning, September 15, at 4 o'clock.—Brunswick (Mo.) News.

Mrs. Cunningham was the eldest sister of our townsman, Mr. Wm. H. Dolman, who has the sympathy of a host of friends in his hour of sorrow.

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